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Namoo housewife runs for New Democrats



MRS. ELSIE McMILLAN

At a meeting held at Gibbons Community Hall on Thursday, August 5, Mrs. Elsie McMillan was chosen to run for the New Democratic Party in the St. Albert Constituency.

The guest speaker, Mr. Gordon Wright, lawyer and president of the Alberta New Democrats, stressed the fact that the people of Manitoba and Saskatchewan had shown us the way. "Only by voting New Democrat could Prairie farmers present a unified case for their demands; let's make it three

out of three," he said.

Mrs. McMillan, who is 44 years of age, is a mother of five girls, two of whom are married and live in Edmonton; the other three girls, aged 21, 18 and 12 live with Elsie and her husband Kenneth on their acreage between St. Albert and Namoo.

Elsie first became acquainted with the New Democrats while stationed with her husband in Moose Jaw. Ken and Elsie spent 23 years in the RCAF and during that time lived in almost all

parts of Canada. They built their own home at Namoo six years ago, and have lived there since that time.

During her nomination acceptance speech, Elsie said: "This is going to be a David and Goliath campaign; but the original David made out alright by hitting a vulnerable spot."

She went on to say: "When our grandchildren look back to this period in history, will all of us here tonight and throughout this country be remembered as the people who sold their heritage? Alberta's natural resources belong not only to this generation but to future generations of Canadians; are we going to leave anything for our children's children?"

During the next three weeks, Elsie said she is looking forward to meeting as many of the people in the St. Albert Constituency as possible - hopefully everyone.

Local lad cycles to Vancouver

Fourteen year old Michael Hoyt of St. Albert has successfully completed a trip to Vancouver on his five-speed bicycle, travelling by himself. He left July 22 and arrived in Vancouver August 5, spending a few days with friends in Kamloops en route.

Michael began planning his trip 14 months ago, when he decided to go back to B.C. in Centennial year. The

Sewage disposal problems in general and the sewer line through the Alcan ravine

family lived in Vancouver prior to moving to St. Albert. He took all the babysitting and odd jobs he could rustle up to earn money, because he planned to eat at restaurants and save packing food and utensils. At mealtimes the truckers stopped, figuring these places as best bets for good food at reasonable cost.

Over the winter months he rigged up an exercise bike in the basement to keep his legs in shape, and worked out daily, in preparation for the trip of over 800 miles.

He has been in touch with his family by telephone and reports that travellers along the way have been kind and friendly. In temperatures of over one hundred degrees he accepted a ride or two with campers, and at one camp ground was given free accommodation, supper and a shower by the owner. For considerate drivers he nominates the truckers, who swing out to save him the draft, wave and sometimes stop to chat.

Carrying sleeping bag, air mattress, a plastic pancho and knapsack, Michael averaged 90 - 100 miles per day. He is presently visiting with friends and one grandmother in Vancouver, and will go to Victoria to visit his grandparents there before flying home. Michael is the son of Ken and Margaret Hoyt, and the family make their home on Broadview Crescent.



Twenty-four students, 12 from St. Albert High and 12 from Paul Kane High School, posed before boarding their bus at Grandin Shoppers Park last Wednesday morning for their exchange trip to Montreal. Travelling by train they arrived on Friday, accompanied by two chaperones. After 10 days they will return in company with 24 Montreal students for the second part of the exchange program.

Council studies sewage disposal problems & lines

In the Forest Lawn area in particular, have come under thorough discussion and review at recent meetings of town council.

Town planner John Woodroffe circulated a memorandum at the July 26 committee meeting giving updated population projections and relating them to new regulations from the department of environment governing sewage disposal facilities.

Under these new regulations the existing lagoons should be limited to about 13,000 population - and the projected figures by the end of this year are 13,000 to 13,500. By July of 1972 the

projections show 17,000 and the planner gave a run-down on how these estimates are arrived at through the various new areas under development.

Mr. Woodroffe said the department would be flexible in using the present lagoon to service 20,000 population, providing it was aerated, and given assurance that firm plans were made to go to the North Saskatchewan River, (a very costly move).

Councillor deBruijn felt the only way open was to aerate the lagoon this winter, through CMHC financing, but because council

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Lougheed here Wednesday

Peter Lougheed, travelling with his caravan will be in St. Albert next Wednesday morning at a slightly later time than was originally planned.

The caravan will be stopping on Perron street, by the Conservative headquarters, next to the post office at 8:30 in the morning. Peter will be addressing the crowd and meeting as many people as he can on a very tight schedule which takes him to Morinville and Legal and on to Westlock for a noon luncheon.

The Progressive Conservative leader has been setting an almost unbelievable pace since the election was called July 22, getting around all the constituencies in the province, a pace which reporters admit wear them out. He keeps himself extremely fit and says the secret is a good night's



PETER LOUGHEED

sleep.

The St. Albert and Sturgeon candidate, Ernie Jam-

son, will be with the caravan while it is in the constituency.

Crops battered by hailstorms

A vicious hailstorm with wind velocity estimated at 60 miles per hour devastated crops and gardens for an area roughly six square miles around Morinville on August 3. For some district farmers it was the second consecutive year they have been hailed out.

Reports of crop damage from 25 per cent - 100 per cent have come in from many parts of the MD. Hardest hit were Legal, Morinville, Gibbons and Namoo districts. The storm sliced a swath about seven miles wide from south of Picardville, east past Legal, south through Morinville district and parts of Namoo and veering west to Stony Plain. Hailstones the size of golf

balls were followed by a driving downpour of rain for a 25-minute period, which in Morinville broke windows and trees, flooded basements and caused extensive damage to mobile homes in the trailer court. Some estimates are as high as three inches of rain in less than half an hour.

On Saturday another hailstorm hit the Egg Lake and Mearns districts before turning eastward to Waugh and Fort Saskatchewan, causing further extensive damage.

Weather forecasters are predicting erratic hailstorms in north central Alberta until about August 23, when the pattern should change, bring cooler and more stable weather.

By A. K. Zimner,
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The latest issue of this Social Credit Propaganda Magazine contains just that, namely a lot of propaganda, and very few facts.

I am disgusted at the amount of whitewash, distortion of truth, and misrepresentation found in the "Environment" articles of that publication. I am even more disgusted that the Alberta Government has to resort to distribute such misinformation on the state of environment in Alberta, to every household in Alberta, at the very expense of the Alberta taxpayers. I am one of these taxpayers and I am ashamed that my money has been thus misused.

I hope that Mr. Strom has read the articles before he signed the issue on the inside of the front page. And I trust that Mr. Henderson is aware of what has been written between the phrases "Mr. Henderson says," that seem to re-occur in just about every third paragraph.

I can point out only a few of the many mis-statements made, since it would take as much print as published in the magazine, and 10 times as many pictures, to point out all of them.

For example, I shall refer to a statement that could not possibly be further removed from the truth, occurring on page 9, which says:

"Within the 14,000 sq. mi. of foothills area there are now 100 oil and gas wells, three gas plants, five coal mines, 12 quarries and one pulpmill, which TOGETHER OCCUPY LESS THAN 3 SQ. MILES, exclusive of roads and pipeline right-of-ways."

The facts are:

a) The Hinton Pulpmill alone occupies a total lease area of 6,300 sq. miles, most of it in the foothills, of which 171.46 sq. mi. had already been desolated by clearcutting at the end of 1969. It must be assumed that in the meantime the clearcut area has increased to about 200 sq. miles.

b) The Grande Prairie Pulpmill just received cutting rights for approx. 5,300 sq. miles, of which probably at least 2,000 sq. mi. are in the foothills.

c) Plans were invited, and have now been received by the government, for the establishment of a third pulpmill, at Rocky Mountain House, to "harvest the last major stand of softwood in Central Alberta." It must be assumed that this pulpmill will as well be given cutting rights to about 5,000 sq. mi., within the Bow and Clearwater Forest Reserves.

But this is not all.

d) About 287 sq. mi. of the Willmore Wilderness Park was deleted to accommodate the exploration and mining operations of McIntyre Porcupine Mines alone.

e) Some 20 sq. mi. of the choicest natural piece of environmental real estate is about to be flooded by the Righorn Dam in the Kootenay Plains area of the foothills, this in spite of loud

protests by many sportsmen and conservationists when plans were announced a few years ago.

f) The terrible mess created by the Brazeau Dam Reservoir, originally about 16 sq. mi. in size has recently been increased to about twice that size.

Even not counting gas wells, oil wells, gasplants, other coal mines, and the omitted dry holes and hundreds of miles of cutlines that are necessary for creating each well, anybody can see that the foothills area occupied by a few exploiting industries is more than three sq. miles.

Maybe those responsible for such obviously false figure should be excused for not being able to count past

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Alberta - Land for Living

three and thus arriving at that figure.

Or maybe whosoever is responsible for such misrepresentation assumed that the people of Alberta cannot count past three, and have no way of finding out the true figures until after the election. (I found out by phoning the appropriate government departments, like Lands and Forests, Water Resources, etc.)

Another misconstruction of fact can be found on page 20/21:

"Seed treatment with Mercury compounds is now prohibited . . . PROVINCIAL steps are being taken to remove the compound from the market."

Fact is that only a short time ago news media pub-

lished Alberta Government announcements that "the Alberta Government is not about to ban mercury for seed treatment." And information received from the Dept. of Agriculture says, that the Alberta Government at present permits treating with the compound, to use up existing stocks, before the FEDERAL government ban on use of the product becomes effective in 1972.

One last example of distortion of truth (On page 21: "Resource company roads . . . must be built to certain standards to prevent erosion.")

Facts are, whatever the "standards" are, there is hardly a mile of the many hundreds of resource roads

in the province that is FREE OF EXCESSIVE EROSION. If the road itself is not washed out, then the ditches alongside it are. Culverts placed where roads cross creeks are in most instances too small, and wash out two or three times a year, if they are being replaced.

Even the department of highways has set a rather bad example of "standard" with the Grande Prairie highway. Ditch and road embankment erosion and washouts are practically continuous for 90 miles both side of the highway, some ditch wash outs being up to five feet in depth.

There seems to be no end to the misrepresentation of true environmental conditions in Alberta in this elec-

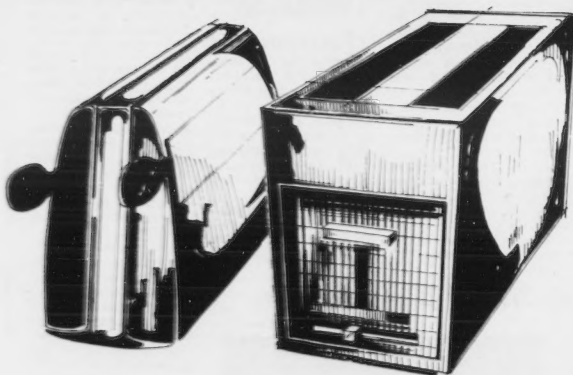
tion issue.

There are stripmine pictures from the U.S.A., saying that this will not happen here. Why not say that it has already happened? Why not picture instead the stripmine at Luscar or the abandoned mines at Coal Valley? Why not show the stripmined land on the opposite side of the road from where the picture on Page 11 was taken at Forestburg? Also on Page 11 the conditions under which Cardinal River Coal is supposed to operate and the conditions they have operated under, and are now being taken to court for, are two different issues altogether.

Really! Albertans don't pull up their trousers with a pair of pilers yet, and have some sense left to know better than to believe what has been presented as Alberta environment. Even after 35 years of Social Credit Leadership.

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the Gazette REFLECTS

To drive past fields laid desolate by hail - like those in the Morinville district - is to feel a heavy hand on the heart, for anyone who has grown up on the prairies. Where stood healthy fields of grain, not a blade remains. Nothing is left, not even feed, after a hard season's work, and a musty smell of rot taints the air.

And behind the impact of that dreadful scene is the chilling knowledge of what bad crop losses can mean, not only for the farmer, but for all the people in the district. Lack of money in the farmers' pockets starts a chain reaction that hurts us all.

Crop insurance has not provided the answer and no revisions were made to the insurance scheme this year. Progressive Conservative MLA Hugh Horner in the legislature pressed for changes to allow individual fields to be insured, rather than the total farm, which may be scattered over a number of areas. But to no avail.

Dr. Horner's suggestion that we need a disaster act in Alberta, so that measures could be promptly taken in any area hit by storms, floods, serious insect infestation etcetera has considerable merit as well. In Viking area there are farmers still waiting for help promised after storm devastation last year.

Farmers are simply not in a position to absorb such disasters - sometimes repeated several times over a period of years. They do not have the income to protect themselves from these kinds of losses, which also affect all the small businessmen in their areas. And the answer is not huge corporate farms and the further erosion of healthy family farms and small centres.

Repayable loans are not the answer either. Rightly or wrongly the giant companies who come in to mine coal, build pulp plants, extract oil and gas are given a variety of incentives and tax concessions. These people are well able to look after themselves.

The farmers, whose industry is equally vital to Alberta, receive less concrete aid than the big international corporations. Surely Alberta should press on with a disaster act.

Helten Travel wins I.A.T.A. Appointment

Pat Helten, president of Helten Travel, St. Albert has been advised by Boris R. Onisko, district sales manager, CP Air, Edmonton,

of the appointment of Helten Travel to the International Air Transport Association. This appointment gives full accreditation to Helten Travel to sell and promote international travel on all member airlines to any destination in the world.

To obtain this appointment a travel agency must meet certain production levels and show just cause by its promotion and traffic volume as to why it is accepted, and fully accredited. Mr. Helten would like, to thank the people of St. Albert and Sturgeon for their patronage and continued support.

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Fjords cut so deeply into Norway that its indented coastline is almost as long as Australia's.

Veness Services and Station in new location

Veness Services Ltd., and Bill Veness, Imperial Oil Agent, have moved into their new premises at 17A Belle-rose Drive in St. Albert. Mr. Veness reports that the site is excellent, and together with upgraded facilities and additional space, he feels the firm will be able to offer improved services to customers old and new.

The new plant has increased space for general and private offices, and a well-planned display area. Another decided advantage of the new location is that easier access is provided for the public, and the more convenient traffic flow allows for better customer service.

Bill Veness went into business as an Imperial Oil farm dealer in 1947, operating out of his home. In 1949 he built a service station and bulk station on Muir Drive, and operated both outlets until October, 1967, when the service station was sold to Roger Caouette.

Mr. Angus MacDonald, who has been with Veness Services since 1951, and his son Donald who joined the firm in 1957 are key personnel in the business, and Mr. Real Durocher is a recent addition to the staff, in response to the growing volume of business.



The new offices and bulk oil station of Veness Services and Imperial Oil Agency on Belle-rose Drive are now open for business, and the public is welcome to drop in for an inspection and visit.

About a year ago Veness Services went into custom hauling - a service that is steadily expanding and serves both rural and St. Albert customers.

The bulk station specializes in the sales and distribution of Imperial Oil bulk products, Engro fertilizers, Esso herbicides and sprayer parts, filters, pump tanks, poly-twine for baling, and related company lines.

Mr. Veness extends a warm invitation to everyone to drop in and visit the new plant.

Following is a guest editorial from the Calgary Herald, August 6th:

Housing Policy

Social Credit's election promise to provide \$1,000 "once-only" cash grants for home purchase to families with a combined income of less than \$15,000 a year is bad public policy and should be rejected.

Politically, the idea may be superficially attractive, but as Premier Strom pledges giveaways of this magnitude, he betrays as well his nervousness as he approaches his first test of leadership at the polls on August 30.

The pathetically few explanatory words with which the premier surrounded this notion relied almost exclusively on a statistically unjustified assertion that housing prices in Alberta have risen.

Of course they have. But so have wages and salaries. According to Statistics Canada, the average weekly wage in Alberta during 1970 was just a few dollars less than \$7,000 in annual terms. So the premier is telling us that housing costs have become so outrageous under a Social Credit government that the vast majority of families, including men and working wives, are entitled to direct cash subsidy.

The proposition is unbelievable. Let the premier prove it, with facts and figures, if he can. If the assertion is even partially true, then obviously the question of residential construction costs must be answered at its roots -- the cash subsidies would merely be absorbed by builders whose costs are already too high.

In Alberta, the premier is indirectly telling people already comfortably installed in their own homes, and the people who rent as a matter of choice, that their tax money is to be used as a selective subsidy to other persons whose individual goals are different.

Finally, by setting the income maximum so high, the premier dilutes the quantity and quality of assistance available for the genuinely low income people of the province, who constitute a segment of the population with well-documented housing difficulties which the government has done relatively little to solve.

All things considered, it must be said that the premier has wildly over-reacted to a problem considerably over-stated. The cost will be a grant and the social benefit small.

In fact, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation figures released just yesterday indicate an actual modest decline during 1970 in the cost per square foot of building an average bungalow. This seems to be the result of a soundly-conceived federal program which rewards builders who adopt cost-saving techniques.

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The averaging provision wasn't, of course, designed to encourage Canadians into hanky-panky with their bosses — though it is a fascinating commentary on the proposed law that people are already thinking of ways to make the most of it. Instead, the general averaging and the forward averaging rules have been introduced to avoid penalizing taxpayers for doing exceptionally well in any one year. With capital gains to be taxed, this would happen

more often than you might think. Doing your own averaging, however, will be difficult, indeed, it's going to be so difficult that National Revenue will do the averaging for taxpayers automatically and then send a refund.

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Teacher's comment on a school report: "The dawn of legibility in his handwriting reveals his utter incapacity to spell."



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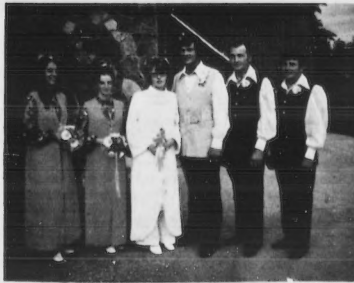
By Jeanne Laplante

Our Lady of Victories Church in Vimy was the scene of beautiful candlelight wedding July 30 when Val Marie Joly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Joly became the bride of Darcy Beart, son of Mrs. J. E.

Hutton and the late Albert Beart all of Vimy. The Rev. Father A. Desjardins officiated at the triple ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride and groom met halfway in the centre aisle and walked to the altar while "Welcome to my World" was sung. The lovely bride chose a white crepe tulle train featuring sequin trimmed sleeves and stand-up collar. A hi-low rib knit floor length vest enhanced the decor. She wore a dainty crown of tulle net and white daisies in her hair and carried a white candle flanked by a corsage of yellow roses and white streamers with yellow rosebuds.

Christine Joly, maid of honor and Carmen Levasseur, bridesmaids wore identical floral jersey jump suits complimented by gold hi-low rib knit floor length vests. They carried nose-



Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Beart with their wedding attendants: Carmen Levasseur, Christine Joly, Val Marie and Darcy, Art Goodman and Denis Borduzak.

gays of shasta daisies, yellow rosebuds and blue lily of the valley with bronze streamers.

Art Goodman and Denis Borduzak attended the groom. Ushering the guests were Peter and Paul Provencal. Soloists during the ceremony were Misses Lorraine Sabourin and Paulette Laplante, accompanied by Mrs. G. Provencal.

Following the church service, a social evening and

wedding dance was held in the Vimy Community Hall with 275 guests in attendance. The bridal table was centered by a four tiered wedding cake flanked by lighted blue tapers. Toast to the bride was proposed by the bride's uncle Mr. C. O. Joly from St. Albert. Attending the guest book was Miss Rita Joly.

To receive her guests the bride's mother chose an off white crepe tulle dress trimmed with gold braid and burnt orange roses on corsage. The groom's mother wore a gold brocade ensemble with gold accessories and a corsage of roses.

The newlyweds will reside in Edmonton.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Carol Hansen from Inuvik, N.W.T., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank from Silver Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kuchner from Camrose, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kuchner from Vermilion and the bride's maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson from Vegreville.

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Madame Madeleine Bauwens, her sons and families wish to express their grateful and sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors, who in any way helped in this recent bereavement in the sudden loss of our dear beloved husband and father, Henry Bauwens. Special thanks to the St. John the Baptist Church choir under the direction of Leopold Bolsonnault and Norman Chailfoux at the organ for their wonderful contribution and participation at the funeral mass, and to the large congregation present. To Rev. Father Primeau for his personal expression of sympathy, to the pallbearers and to the ladies who served lunch following the funeral at the Morinville Legion Hall, your kindness and help is deeply appreciated.

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By Liz McLeod

A miscellaneous shower was held at Roy and Alice Schermund's on July 24 with a large gathering to honor Lillian Bergtreiser's fiancé.

Alice played on the corsage's on Anita and her bridesmaids, her sister Maryanne and Mrs. Lillian McLeod.

A number of original games and stunts provided much fun and laughter and the time passed quickly. After opening her many lovely and useful gifts, Anita thanked the guests for the delightful surprise shower.

An elaborate and delicious lunch was served to conclude a happy evening.

Anita was the recipient of another shower at Alberta Beach where a happy family gathering enjoyed the evening. Anita, Lillian McLeod and Maryanne Plischke opened the many lovely gifts.

Elsa Lischewski, Emella Schermund and Liz McLeod were among the ladies who went to a upperware party at a new neighbor west of Malcolm McKenzie's on the Kris Esslinger's north quarter.



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Christen-Mcleod wedding

By Liz McLeod

A pretty summer's wedding was solemnized recently in St. Mathew's Lutheran Church, Spruce Grove, when Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Christen, Calahoo, exchanged vows with Nancy Lynne, daughter of George and Betty McLeod. Yellow roses and white daisies formed the bouquets upon the altar while the Very Reverend Dr. John Zimmermann performed the ceremony.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Jean Titter and the congregation sang during the signing of the register.

Coming down the aisle on the arm of her father the bride was radiant in her long white gown with a high neckline and trimmed with daisy lace, accented with a long train flowing from the neckline. Her bouquet was live yellow tea roses and daisies.

The matron of honor Mrs. Call McLeod, sister-in-law to the bride and bridesmaid Janice Van Meer and Janice Krishna, wore identical sea blue gowns with high neck and daisy lace trim. They carried bouquets of daisies.

The best man, Nancy's brother, Allan McLeod, and attendants, Walter Christen and Bruce McLeod, were dashing in tuxedos.

The ushers for this happy event were cousin Douglas McLeod and brother Rudy Christen.

The bride's mother was very attractive in a mauve dress with matching coat, with beige accessories and orchid corsage.

The groom's mother chose a pale green dress with long net sleeves and white lace down the front. She wore white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The head table was beautifully decorated with candies and baskets of flowers centered with a three tier cake, decorated with yellow roses and fitting top.

Receiving the guests in Stony Plain community centre were the wedding party and both parents. Master of ceremonies was the bride's cousin Mr. Harold Wolfe.

Dance music was provided by a very good band called "The Western Travellers".

For her wedding trip the bride chose a navy blue two piece dress with light blue blouse and red roses corsage.

After the open house at Christen's to view the many beautiful gifts the next day, Harold and Nancy left on a honeymoon trip to Montana.

The happy couple will reside on Harold's farm in their mobile home in the Green Willow district of Calahoo.

Besides the family and friends there were these friends from afar - Dave and Jean Davies and family from Tehran, Iran; Mrs. Jean May and Barbara, Eu-

gene, Oregon; Ressie Prawdick, Brandon, Manitoba; Willie and Mardell Lischewski, Jasper, Alberta; Harold and Clara Ulrich and children and Bobby Royer, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Mostmann, Duffield.

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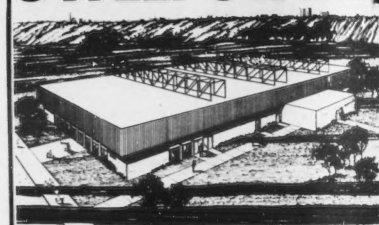
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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Rose Martel

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boddez and family are enjoying a three week holiday away from business and office.

Sincere expression of sympathy are offered Mr. Joe Podgurney and family on the recent death of his brother, Paul Podgurney, 60 of Whitecourt. Funeral services were held in St. Alphonsus RC church in Edmonton and interment followed in the Field of Honor, St. Joachim Cemetery with Rev. J. Molnar officiating.

Children's swimming classes scheduled to begin on August 16 at the Victoria School, Edmonton, have been cancelled because the minimum quota has not been filled. Those interested in driving their own groups may register at St. Albert.

Free chest x-ray clinic will be in Morinville Recreation Centre on Thursday, August 19 from 1 - 5 p.m. and from 6 - 8:45 p.m. and on Friday, August 20 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and again from 1 - 5 p.m. only. If anyone was unable to make an appointment they will be welcomed without appointments. It is free for all adults in town and district.

Miss Marlene Beaupre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beaupre of Morinville was recently entertained in the Morinville Legion Hall at a bridal shower with some 50 ladies present. Hostesses for the evening were her future bridesmaids, Jacqueline Edgar, Denise Carlson, Miss Diane Peterson all of Edmonton. Present were both her grandmothers, Mrs. Clarice Beaupre of Morinville, and Mrs. Fella Borle, maternal grandmother from St. Albert as well as Mrs. Maurice Beaupre and her young daughter, Linda Marie. Many beautiful gifts were received and Marlene thanked her hostesses, relatives, and guests with a few well chosen words. She will become the bride of Ronald Peterson of Edmonton in an afternoon church wedding in Sacred Heart RC church in Edmonton, on August 21. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Hughenden, Alberta.

Mr. Hermidas Houle, recently left for Mallardville, B.C. where he has taken over management of a business. Mrs. H. Houle and family will leave shortly for their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ricard, pioneer residents of the district and town, have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Boddez. They will retire to Chateau Sturgeon in Legal this week.

Ferd Vervynck recently broke a finger while at work in his tire shop and Melvin Pelletier is reported a recent victim of a motorcycle accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bachand and family are visiting in B.C. this week.

Mrs. Maria Rousseau recently returned from a holiday trip to Victoria, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maxine Montpelier.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fuchs had the pleasure to welcome their son, Hubert and family from Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and family have returned from a three week holiday.

Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

Cardiff is happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kieser and daughter, Lana, who have moved into their trailer home.

Back from holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rockwell from Pokahantia and various points in B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and family have returned from a two week holiday to Vegreville and Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Herbert and family with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rousseau and family who spent the long weekend at Pokahantia and Jasper. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vranas have returned from a holiday to Jasper, Banff and the Badlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kieser spent a few days at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mickelsen and family who spent sometime at Baptiste Lake.

Laurel, Arlene and Ryan Vranas and Mrs. Laura Kieser who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pelletier and Melvin to Amisk Lake for the long weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pankiw enjoyed a visit from their daughter Donna and her husband, Gordon Levang from Calgary. Gordon is participating in the annual Olmen's bonspiel being held in Edmonton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Martel and family from Golden, B.C., were visitors at the home of Mrs. A. R. Martel last weekend. Dianne returned home with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tourangeau and Yvette visited relatives in the Peace River country recently.

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By Sadie Allen

And now that fastball is over maybe we can concentrate on the election or weeding the garden!

Our bantam girls bowed out to Red Deer in the provincials, but not without a win over Grande Prairie and one close game with the champs. The girls took their loss like real little champions. Congratulations girls! You've made it an interesting summer for us all.

Another tournament coming up for the senior baseball team on August 15 at Vimy.

Congratulations to Ken and Margaret Schneider on the birth of their daughter Cort, on July 19.

We welcome to the district Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pearce and son, in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Rival, who have purchased the Frank Woods farm.

Get well wishes to Harry Pengelly in Fort Saskatchewan Hospital.

Now that August's here, how about square dancing? If you're interested, interest a friend and contact the Heggadrenns at 298-3519.

Mrs. Herman Roemernee Daisy Whiteside, and boys have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Schick.

The United Church is sponsoring a daily vocational Bible school August 16 to 20 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children five and over are welcome.

A district first - barley swathed on the Kowalski brothers farm on August 8.

A horse show will be held on Sunday, August 22. For details contact Judy Abramski or Mrs. Surrock.

Mrs. Werner Fischbach motored to Kamloops to attend the wedding of son Michael to Miss Shirley Hoffman on August 7. Michael and Shirley will make their home in Calgary.

Gibbons Light Horse winners announced

Sunday, July 25, 1971, the Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club held its achievement day with all the members participating. Candy bars, chips and refreshments were available in the booth.

T. Buda assisted by T. Mireault were judged for the event, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hood. Results are as follows: Yearling Halter - Sharon Kish; Halter - Pat Epp; Grooming and Showmanship - Pat Epp; English Pleasure - Sharon Davis; Western Pleasure - Sharon Davis; Western Equitation - Susan Bowman; Western Riding - Pat Epp; Reining Class - Sharon Davis; Trail Class - Sharon Davis; Judging - Susan Bowman.

The pewe results: Halter - Tracy Hood; Grooming and Showmanship - Christine Hood; Western Pleasure - Tracy Hood; Western Equitation - Christine Hood; Western Riding - Ron Kish; Trail Class - Donna Sharron. The high point trophy went to Sharon Davis and Pat Epp. These two were tied for high point. The club would like to thank all the donors of the trophies and those people who came to watch and support our achievement day.

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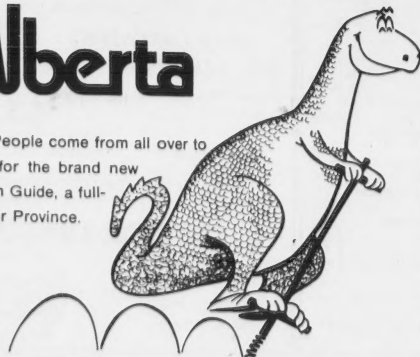
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Froment-Casavant Wedding

By Rose Martel

In a pretty pink and white setting of gladioli and shasta daisies, in St. John the Baptist RC church in Morinville, Miss Louise Casavant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Casavant and Maurice Froment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Froment, all of Morinville, were united in marriage in an afternoon wedding. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. G. H. Primeau, pastor.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the petite bride was charming in a model gown of white brocade with a full length jewel necklace, full length

bell sleeves and a cathedral train. Her long veil was lace-edged and held with a high crown matching her gown and pearl trimmed. She carried a cascade of sweetheart roses and two white orchids.

Her three attendants wore similar gowns of white crepe with wide pink sash, green chokers, white accessories, and fresh daisies in their hair.

Mrs. Claudette Turgeon was matron of honor for her sister, Bernadette Riopel of Picardville was bridesmaid and the flower-girl was a cousin of the bride, petite Jeanne Levoir of Edmonton. Each carried a colonial bouquet of pink tinted baby's breath with pink sweetheart roses.

The best man was Mr. Maurice Beaupre of Edmonton, cousin of the bride, and Bernard Meunier of Edmonton was groom's attendant. Ringbearer was Mark Du-

mont, of Edmonton, nephew of the bride. Norman Chalfoux was organist.

A reception and wedding banquet was held at the recreation centre for some 180 guests. Mr. Paul Froment, brother of the groom, was master of ceremonies. Toast to the bride was proposed by Norman Chalfoux.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Casavant chose a coral tulle ensemble with sequin trim, white accessories and white orchid in corsage. To receive her guests Mrs. Froment wore an off-white knitted dress with black accessories and mauve orchid in corsage.

A wedding dance for some 400 guests was held in the evening. For her honeymoon to Calgary, Lethbridge and Yoho Park, the bride changed into an off-white suit with navy and green accessories, and a green orchid in corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Froment will make their home in Morinville. Maurice will teach in St. Albert, and Louise will teach in Morinville.

Namoo

Mr. John Neukumt from Fatabanya, Hungary, is presently a guest at the home of his brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Suranyi. Mr. Neukumt who arrived in early July, will stay until September. Mr. Neukumt and the Suranyi family have recently travelled to British Columbia and the United States.

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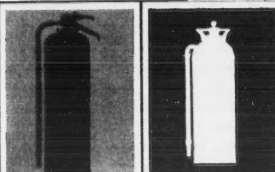
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Wild rivers studied in the Yukon

Wild rivers in northwestern Canada will be studied this summer to document their natural values and recreational potential, Jean Chretien, minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development announced.

The three-and-one-half-month study, a pilot project of the department's National and Historic Parks Branch, is being concentrated on about 20 major, wild rivers in the Yukon Territory. If time permits the study may extend to some rivers in the Mackenzie District of the Northwest Territories. The term "wild" refers to a river which is still in its natural state and has not been altered by dams, diversions, water deterioration or other man-caused changes.

Purpose of the study, which got underway June 1, is to ensure that future allocation of the resources of these rivers is made with the full knowledge of their total recreational potential and natural significance. Preliminary hydro-electric studies have been completed on some of them by the Northern Economic Development Branch of the Department.

The survey is being carried out by 15 university students who are canoeing the waterways and documenting their condition, recreation

tional potential and historic landmarks along their course.

The students are now surveying the Yukon, the major river in the Yukon Territory, and will next form into four-man teams to study other waterways including the Pelly, Macmillan and Teslin Rivers.

Mr. Chretien stated that in view of northern Canada's

rapidly-expanding development programs some provision must be made to protect our wild river heritage there.

"Many such opportunities have already been lost in southern Canada and more noticeably in the United States as a result of not recognizing the value of a free-flowing river," he said.

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On Sunday, August 15, a water show called Swimmers' '71 will be held at 1 p.m.

The show will encompass both the serious and not so serious sides of aquatic activities. There will be demonstrations and displays by pool staff and some of the participants in the instructional classes. There will also be competitive events which are not meant to be taken seriously. And the winner of the poster contest will be presented with a prize, donated by the St. Albert Salifish Swim Club. The posters entered in the competition will be on display in the Clubhouse.

As the show is expected to last for two to three hours, public swimming on that afternoon will start at around 4 p.m.

INSTRUCTION: There are a few openings in classes for Juniors and mothers and pre-schoolers in the session from August 16 - 27. If interested, register at the pool as soon as possible - there really are only a few.

There are also a few openings in the diving classes for the 12's and over. These classes are held between 5 and 7 p.m.

SWIMMING: There are now two family swimming sessions on Sundays: from 9 - 11 a.m. and from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

SWIM CLUB: On Sunday, August 8, members of the St. Albert Salifish Swim team and their families travelled to Fort Saskatchewan and once again swam their way to victory.

Under the watchful eyes of coaches Norg, Penny and John Graves, they retained the trophy which they won at the Fort's Invitational meet last year. The St. Alb-

ert team was over 200 points ahead of Camrose, followed by Hinton, Drayton Valley, Fort Saskatchewan and Edmonton.

Our local club is training hard for the regionals which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22. Judging from their performance so far this year, members of the team should be in a position to give a very good account of themselves.

YOGA: There was a good turnout for the yoga class which was held on Monday evening at the Clubhouse.

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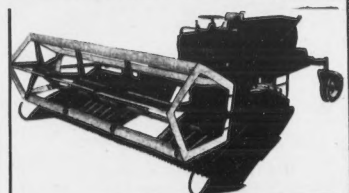
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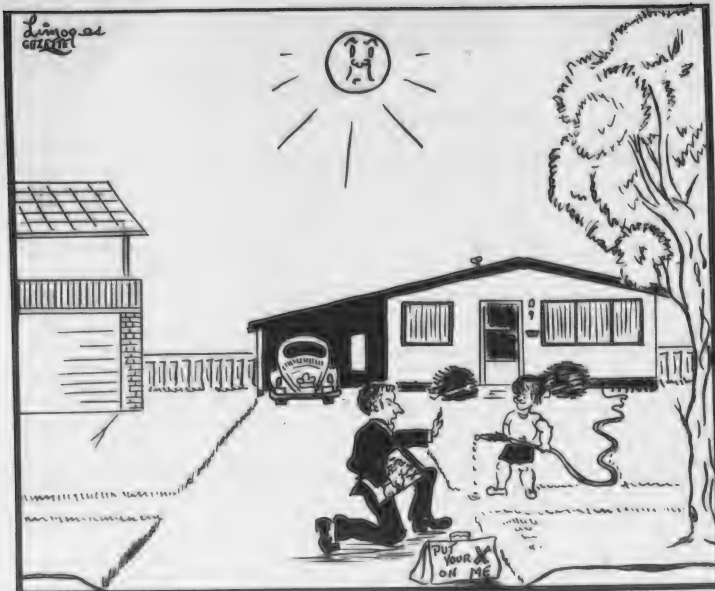
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Council News

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must first commit itself to the North Saskatchewan project, this was in effect using about one and one-half mills of taxpayers money for nothing. That the course was pre-determined by the department when it introduced the new regulations, he felt was "staggering!" In addition he noted that the same department used less stringent regulations in Spruce Grove.

The planners recommendation as circulated was that all residential development proposals, subdivisions etc. should be held in abeyance, pending the solution to the sewage disposal problem.

In the meantime council is awaiting the latter portion of a report on sewage disposal which they comm-

issioned from Stanley Engineering Associates, and was expected would be completed long since.

On the matter of the sewer line through the ravine, Councillor Lukay said "that at no time was I aware a line was planned in the ravine." To which the planner replied that the decision was made nine years ago. "In the light of our preliminary sewer report, we will have to reverse the flow in the future," said Lukay. "We have to change our minds and build in the shortest line providing land-slope in the new direction required."

deBrujn would agree to change the line, but was concerned as to how many contracts have already been let. Lukay wanted a stop work order for the sanitary and

storm sewer line. Councillor Hudson wanted a legal opinion and information on possible repercussions before any stop-work orders were placed.

Mayor Gibson recommended in committee that the development agreement be checked with regard to the ravine area of Forest Lawn to determine what the ramifications of stopping construction would be, which carried unanimously.

Money

from Japan

Japanese money is on the move into Canada. There are two major developments -- manufacture in Canada by Japanese firms of color TV sets, and membership on Canadian stock exchanges for Japanese brokers. Before long, Hitachi, Sanyo and Panasonic color television sets will be made in Canada. Elimination of the excise tax speed up Japanese plans to get into the market more directly. Japanese money is interested in Canada in another way -- buying shares of Canadian companies. This rising interest has triggered the first Japanese application for Toronto Stock Exchange membership. Whetting Japanese investors' interest are a series of broker-backed international investment funds.

AROUND

STURGEON

It's so nice to see that Mary Quintal can stay home now after her long siege of hospital and therapy following her accident.

Said the wife to the marriage counselor: "It all started with his wanting to be in the wedding photos."

Council Briefs

An amendment moved by Coun. White to committee resolution that "walkways to public reserve properties in Glenhaven crescent be not closed," should add the word "or leased" carried, as did the resolution. Council voted to relieve Mr. Jim Roberts of his position as emergency measures co-ordinator, at his request, since the development officer found over a trial period that the job was more time consuming than his present work load would allow. It was decided to advertise for a new EMO co-ordinator.

A new map had been circulated, showing changes approved in the new zoning and building bylaw, including the area across from Grandin Shoppers Park, now zoned C1. Coun. Lukay had asked for time before third reading to review residential lot sizes, particularly as regards to ravine lots. He expressed his concern about council's restrictions on building on these lots, which he felt was encouraging "match box" houses on these lots. Mayor Gibson pointed out that the standards set by council are minimum standards only, and Mr. Woodroffe observed that to date the planning commission has had no appeals, through hundreds of this style of lot. Coun. Hudson said it was a developer's problem at time of sub-division, since the onus is on the developer to get the best market value for the property. Third reading passed unanimously.



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gazette Sports

Morinville wins division pennant



Last Wednesday Morinville shutout Namao 17 - 0 behind the no-hit pitching of lefthander Bud Pyliuk to capture first place in the southern division of the North Central Baseball League. Pyliuk had a perfect game going until the last going when he hit lead-off batter Tom Powell. Wayne Potter then hit a grounder to second baseman Larry Mitchell, who turned it into an unassisted double play. The next batter also grounded out to Mitchell and the game was over.

Morinville jumped into a 10 - 0 first inning lead on six hits combined with three walks and clearly had the game in control. They scored two more in the fourth and wrapped the game up

with five more in the fifth. Barry McGillis, Ed St. Lawrence and Roger Berube had two hits each for Morinville with Rick Fuglesse, Larry Mitchell, Ken Saunders, Frank Volmer, and Bud Pyliuk picking up one each.

Last Monday, Morinville had no trouble defeating the Alexander Braves 12 - 2 with Dave Kryskow on the mound allowing only five hits. Morinville allowed the Braves to take a 1 - 0 first inning lead, but bounced back in the second to score three runs and go ahead 3 - 1. Morinville had four hits in the inning with George St. Lawrence, Ed St. Lawrence,

Frank Volmer and Ken Saunders hitting singles.

Morinville wrapped up the game in the third as they came up with five big runs and an 8 - 1 lead. Leading hitters for Morinville were Roger Berube, Paul Rlopel and Ken Saunders each getting two hits.

By capturing first place in the southern division, Morinville gets an automatic berth into the league finals to be played in Barrhead this year. They will be joined by the first place finishers in the north division along with the winners of second and third place finishers in each division. Game times and dates will be announced at an early date.

NORTH CENTRAL ALBERTA BASEBALL FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Morinville	10	2	2	22
Bon Accord	10	3	1	21
Vimy	7	5	1	15
Alexander	6	6	0	12
Namao	5	7	2	12
Legal	4	7	2	10
Redwater	3	7	0	6
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CJD win semi-finals in two straight

CJD Implements had no trouble in eliminating Spruce Grove Eagles in the Sturgeon Fastball League semi-finals with 11 - 1 and 14 - 3 victories.

Last Wednesday in St. Albert, Rudy Serhan allowed only four hits to the Eagles while his mates were banging out 13, including home runs by Larry Cole, Larry Mitchell and Rudy Serhan.

Mitchell's round tripper came in the first inning after lead-off batter Lionel Rouault had drawn a walk. This proved to be the winning run as the Eagles could only score once in the sixth inning. Paul Gauthier, Larry Mitchell, Jim Cozac and Lawrence Laliberte had two hits each. Serhan chalked up seven strike outs.

In the second game CJD scored four runs in the first inning and then added five more in the second to take a 9 - 0 lead. Spruce Grove Eagles only managed five hits off Bird and Serhan, who came in in the sixth, and picked up one run in the third and two more in the seventh. CJD added a single run in the fourth and four more in the sixth.

Brian Zamitsky lead St. Albert in the hitting department with three hits while Larry Cole, Dick Bird, Lionel Rouault and Larry Mitchell each collected two apiece.

CJD now await the winner of Spruce Grove Panthers

and Stony Plain Playboys series which is tied at one game each.

Stony won the first game by a 6 - 5 score but the Panthers came back to tie the series with an impressive 8 - 1 win in Spruce Grove on Monday night.

Wally Gamble was the hero of the night for the Panthers as he allowed only one hit and hit a two-run homer in the fifth-run fifth

inning for the winning runs. Roy Singer also had a round tripper for the Panthers. The deciding game of the best of three series will be played tonight in Stony Plain.

CJD will play in Stony Plain next Monday if Stony wins, and should Spruce Grove win, the finals will start in St. Albert on Monday.

Tennis Topics

Both interclub teams have finished their competitions now and are waiting to find out whether or not they made the semi-final playoffs to be played next week.

The B team won against Garneau 2 - 1. Bernice and Roberta Parsons winning the ladies doubles and Clark Warren and Cynthia Sage winning mixed doubles.

The A team also won their last match against Garneau with a 3 - 1 score.

The mens doubles composed of Clark Warren and Dave Kirk and the two mixed teams, Clark and Judy Wood and Dave and Betty Outken won the three mat-

ches. These were both good victories for St. Albert as both teams lost the home games against Garneau and Garneau is a very strong team in the city interclub.

For anyone interested in a tournament this weekend, August 14 and 15, there is an open tournament at Lethbridge and entry forms and information can be obtained from Judy Wood at 599-8696.

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Cubs and Mets eliminated from provincial playoffs

Both St. Albert minor baseball teams were eliminated last weekend from further provincial baseball playoffs.

Sunday afternoon the St. Albert Cubs lost the semi-finals of the bantam division with a 13 - 9 loss to Calmar. The Cubs appeared to be headed into the finals against Edmonton Woodcroft as they took a 5 - 0 lead over Calmar after only two innings of play. Their first four batters scored in the first inning on walks to Steve Lisler and Stu Johnson along with singles by Matt Lister and Peter Upright. Steve Lisler scored again in the second after getting on with an error and coming home on brother Matt's double down the third baseline.

Calmar managed to get two runs in their part of the third on three walks and a Cub error, to narrow the score 5 - 2 in St. Albert's favor.

Cub's Leon Hebert, who was one of the leading St. Albert batters in the series, lead off the third with a single and scored on three wild pitches. Cubs lead 6 - 2 after three complete innings of play but in the fourth Cub coach Doug Milroy removed starter Dale Reinbolt who was bothered by a sore arm and brought in reliever Guy Hill.

The move appeared to pay off as Hill threw out the lead-off batter on a ground ball and then struck out the next two batters. In the fifth inning Hill struck out the lead off batter, but the next two hit singles, and Calmar

had runners on first and second with one away. An infield error allowed both runs to score, a single advanced the runner to second but he was thrown out by Cub catcher, Matt Lister, while trying to steal third. The next three batters walked and one more run scored before Hill struck out the last batter. By this time four runs had scored and the score was tied 6 - 6.

Calmar finally took the lead in the sixth when their lead off batter singled and advanced to third on a wild pitch. With no one out, Hill was called for a balk by the home plate umpire and the runner on third walked home with the go-ahead run. Milroy then replaced Hill with Norm Tinker who had control trouble as he walked the next three batters. Rick Hamlin then hit a 2 - 1 pitch over the left field fence for a grand slam and four more runs scored to give Calmar a 11 - 6 lead.

Cubs managed to score one in the sixth and both clubs took turns hitting home runs in the seventh with Calmar's being a two run shot while Stu Johnson parked his with the

bases empty. Calmar advanced to the final against Edmonton Woodcroft and lost 12 - 2.

St. Albert only played two games as they received the bye in the first game of the five team playoff.

Tom Parayko and Greg Thibert teamed up in the second game to give the Cubs a close 15 - 14 win over Jasper. Cubs at one point were trailing 9 - 4 but came back with 11 runs in the fifth for a 15 - 9 lead. Jasper peeked away and came within one of tying before time ran out.

Jasper appreciated the fine sportsmanship of the Cubs and invited them back to Jasper this weekend for three games starting Saturday at 4 p.m. and following with two on Sunday.

BEAVER:

In the Beaver division coach Bill Nixon led his Mets to Barrehead but could not find the winning combination as they lost 10 - 1 to Edmonton Newton and were then thumped 19 - 5 by Stony Plain. Newton won the championship with a close 5 - 3 win over Stony Plain.

This Sunday the Debs play in the Spruce Grove Petticoat tournament in which 12 teams are entered in a single knockout competition. Winner of the tournament will receive \$100 with \$50 going to the runner-up.

Debs take 2nd money

St. Albert Debs took second place money in the Devon Ladies Fastball Tournament last weekend, losing the final by a 12 - 5 score to Rosslyn Rockets.

Debs gained entry into the finals with a close 6 - 5 win over Spruce Grove.



The Bon Accord girls' fastball team did very well in this year's search for the provincial crown going all the way to the Alberta finals before losing to Red Deer. Coach Gail Critchley (left) with players Penny Carlton, Karen Draper, Sharon Draper, Debbie Kryskow, Beth Lewis, Florence McKay, Jackie Morris, Barbara Mulligan, Kim Pawluk, Faye Strawson, Debbie Uchiacz, won the Northern Zone championship earlier.

STURGEON LADIES GOLF NEWS

On hidden hole #13 Stephanie Donovan had the high honors while Ruth Ouellette recorded the lowest score.

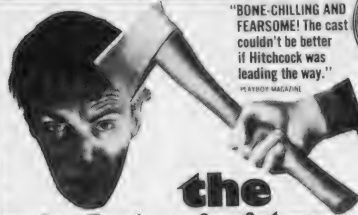
Betty Olesky was the only woman to break par and she did it on #11.

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District pioneer dies at 85

By Rose Martel

Henry Bauwens, 85, passed away suddenly at his home in Morinville on July 30. Born in Clyde, Belgium he came to Alberta at the age of 33, with his bride, in 1920 and settled in Cardiff where several mines were in full operation at the time. He worked in the mines in Cardiff until 1926 and his two sons, Herman and Julian were born there.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Bauwens bought a farm in the district where they raised their sons, and established a successful mixed farm. There was always a large family garden and lots of flowers, and both Mr. and Mrs. Bauwens loved to try new varieties. The couple retired to Morinville in 1949, and their town property was a show place with a variety of flowers, but their specialty gardens of every variety and color. Mr. and Mrs. Bauwens celebrated their golden wedding in

January, 1970.

He is survived by his widow, Madeleine at home, two sons, Herman and Julian both of Morinville, 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild. A nephew Mr. Cyril Dupre of Morinville visiting in Belgium with his wife, flew home in time to attend his uncle's funeral.

Funeral services were held in St. John the Baptist church with Rev. George Primeau celebrating the funeral mass, and officiating at the interment in the church cemetery on August 5. A large congregation was present.

Honorary pallbearers were six old friends: Theophile Himschoot, Camille Paape, Cyril Vion, Maurice D'Hont, Edward Leburg and Hector Ricard. Active pallbearers were Ed Vion, Roger Vasevanandi, Celzeye Himschoot, Frank Vorynek, Lou Calder and Joseph Bracke.

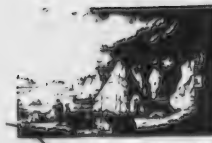
Around Sturgeon

The welcome mat will be out at Bob Lama's farm next Sunday for the Conservatives family picnic from one o'clock on. Bring along a folding chair and enjoy an afternoon's outing and picnic lunch. Ernie Jamison, candidate for St. Albert and Sturgeon is looking forward to meeting and visiting with old and new friends through the entire constituency. If you have a musical instrument, bring it along to help drown out any long-winded speeches.

The free mobile chest x-ray clinic will be in operation at Horse Hill School, next Wednesday, August 18 from one o'clock until five in the afternoon, and again from six until 8:45 p.m. Anyone who was unable to pre-register, but would like to attend is most welcome to do so.

Leon and Yvonne Gervais celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 22, with a family gathering of their nine children and a number of relatives held at their home. Formerly of Nampa district the Gervais' are now taking up residence at Spruce Grove.

Thirsty! The Lions are planning one of those Thirst Quenchers on Saturday, Aug. 21. Get your tickets from any Lion.



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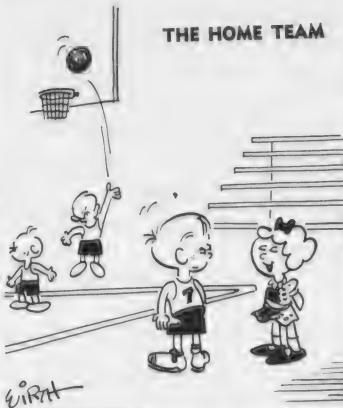
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How can people believe in God, if they have no one who shows him to them. And that's the job of every believer. There has to be more than just talk about how wonderful he is, or how his gracious love was shown in Christ. An unbeliever cannot be talked into believing, he needs to see it in you and me.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

by JOHN CONWELL



Should a bride choose the style of furniture?

Answer: Any new husband wanting to please his bride should know the question is usually decided long before the wedding takes place. How a bride decides on the furniture for the new home is another matter. The scene in a particularly happy movie for her may unconsciously trigger a liking for the period of furniture used in it. Or she may choose furniture in a style she connects with her happy childhood.

Is it wise to rush a stuttering child to a doctor?

Answer: It may not be necessary. The child may be just starting to talk and parental anxiety to get him to a doctor may be one of the reasons that the youngster stutters. They could be demanding too much of him and, as he learns to speak, his efforts to please may cause him to stutter. If patience and tenderness haven't helped by the time the child is ready for school, then he should see a doctor.

Can a person help being selfish?

Answer: No. Naturally there are many individuals who will try to suppress feelings of selfishness about material things. Many people, too, will be very charitable to avoid being miserly. Yet they can be selfish because they don't realize they are selfish. At work, say, an employee will all but demand that another take care of something immediately with no thought that the person may be busy with his own assignment.

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A PAGE DESIGNED TO INFORM FARM READERS ON CURRENT AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND EVENTS AND TO SERVE AS A FORUM FOR EXPRESSION OF FARMERS OPINIONS

Poisonous plants and livestock

issued by the District Agriculturist's Office.

Overgrazing is usually responsible for serious livestock losses from poisonous plants. With overgrazing the number and size of good forage plants decreases, while the number of less palatable and poisonous plants increases.

Pastures that are grazed before the forage species have made much growth in the spring will soon be overgrazed. The earliest growing plant species which include many of the poisonous plants will be the ones to carry the grazing load on native pastures that are grazed before they are ready for use.

There is also a danger of animals eating poisonous plants when they are moved from one pasture to another. The move disturbs their grazing habits and they will often eat plants which they would refuse in their home pasture simply because they are easily accessible.

Livestock losses from poisonous plants often increase during a drought. The lack of feed forces the animals to eat any plant that is available. Also, certain poisonous plants are more abundant in some years than others. In the latter case, the stock should be removed from infested areas during the growing season of the plants.

Pasture management is the only form of poisonous plant control that is widely practiced in Western Canada. However, water hemlock and tall larkspur have been eliminated on some

ranches and community pastures by "grubbing" them out. This method is not practical with a species like death camas because it has such a wide distribution.

Cultivating and reseeding the area to grass or grass-legume mixtures has been successfully used for eradicating this plant species when the soil and climatic conditions are suitable. Although cultivating extensive range areas for summer pasture is often not practical, cultivating and reseeding specific areas for spring pasture is usually economical.

Only a limited amount of work has been done to date on controlling poisonous plants with herbicides. Because the native swad is a complex mixture of forages and weeds, and because many herbs and shrubs are valuable forage plants, spraying to control poisonous plants should be restricted to areas of the pasture that are known to be infested with these species. Chemical applications that are heavy enough to kill pasture weeds will affect the seed setting of native grasses and reduce the numbers of some palatable broad-leaved plants.

Although poisonous plants are to be found in every ranching district in Alberta, few of them cause more than the occasional death in livestock except for western water hemlock, death camas, arrow-grass and tall larkspur.

Following is a brief description of these four species.

WESTERN

WATER HEMLOCK

It is a rather pale green branching smooth perennial of the carrot family that grows two to six feet high. The stems are stout, hollow and jointed and often have purplish spots. The flowers are small and white in compound umbrella-like heads. The plant blooms in June and July but the fruit does not mature until late in the season. It grows in marshy sloughs, meadows, wet draws and along stream banks in grassland and forested areas. Most of the poisonous oil is concentrated in the tuberous roots, but there is enough in the young shoots to cause trouble. Because of the pulling action of their grazing, cattle are more likely to be poisoned by water hemlock than other livestock. However, all types are susceptible.

DEATH CAMAS

This plant is a member of the lily family. Growing eight to 16 inches tall, it is a slender perennial herb with smooth yellowish green, grass-like leaves. It has many creamy-yellow lily-like flowers. Death camas reaches grazing height early in the spring before most of the grasses. Its usual habitat is upland draws and depressions. All parts of the plant are poisonous, especially the bulbs. Hence, it is particularly dangerous when the soil is wet and the bulbs are easily pulled out by cattle. Seeds are formed during the latter part of June and early July, after which the plants quickly die back and disappear. Although cattle are sometimes poisoned in the early spring before green grass is available, it is sheep that are most frequently poisoned.

ARROW-GRASS

Arrow-grass is an erect rush-like, or grass-like perennial marsh herb that grows six to 30 inches tall. The flowers are small and greenish in color. They cluster along spike-like flower stalks. The seed pods are three-sided and about 1/4 of an inch long. This plant is common in salt marshes and alkaline sloughs. It grows in rushes, sedges and slough grasses. Both the green forage and the hay are toxic, but the hay gradually loses its toxicity. Cattle are most often poisoned by arrow-grass, but sheep are also susceptible.

Anyone who suspects that he may have any of these poisonous plants can get a definite identification by contacting the district agriculturist at Morinville.

Potato Beetle

By Wally Klatt,

District Agriculturist. The Colorado Potato Beetle was significant this year with regards to infestation.

These bugs vary in severity from year to year, hence people are not prepared to control them. The adult potato beetle overwinters in the soil and may go down as far as one foot. An early and deep snowfall actually protects these adult beetles during the winter. A winter with little snow and extreme temperatures will reduce the beetle's population. During early June these beetles emerge and immediately seek out such plants as potatoes, tomatoes, etc. They feed on the tender leaves and lay eggs, normally on the underside of the leaves. From these eggs larvae appear (hatched) and these larvae, having large appetites, feed hungrily on the host plant.

This cycle can be repeated in some years.

With regard to identification, the adult beetle is about three-eighths of an inch long, yellowish in color and has black stripes on the back. The larvae are about three quarters of an inch long, are reddish-orange in color and have black dots on the main body.

Control measures in gardens are accomplished by the application of diazinon or rotenone dust. Other similar chemicals are also used in fields, guttion is normally sprayed on to control the infestation. It should be noted that these beetles can build up a resistance to insecticides.

TALL LARKSPUR

This plant is a member of the buttercup family. It is a tall stately perennial which grows from two to six feet tall. The leaves are toothed, deeply cleft in three to five main lobes. The flowers are pale blue to purplish and have a characteristic spur. It is common in the foot hills of the Rocky Mountains and grows in moist draws and on hill-sides at higher elevations.

According to Dr. C. R. Whennham, head of the field services branch of the Alberta veterinary services division, symptoms of poisoning from the above plants usually include excessive salivation, nausea, staggering and convulsions. He says that medical treatment is ineffective in most cases because the antidote can rarely be administered in time.

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Information for Rapeseed Producers

1971 PERMIT BOOKS - Farmers will, this year, have options available to them in assigning acreages of various crops in their new delivery permit books. Span growers are under a special section of the Permit Book and some variations will have to be made. Some directions to note:

1. All crushing plants are on a 20 bushel assigned acre quota.
2. Strict adherence to quota regulations must be followed.
3. If you deliver any rapeseed to an elevator from your crushing quota, then you are no longer eligible to deliver to a crushing plant.

ASSIGNMENT OF QUOTA ACRES - In the 1971-72 crop year producers may change their assignment of quota acres as originally recorded on their permit book application, on the following terms and conditions:

1. Producers requesting a change in assignment of quota must complete an application form and forward it to the board.
2. The board will consider only one general quota acres change from each producer and the application for such change must be received in the board's Winnipeg Office on or before October 31st, 1971.
3. After October 31, 1971 the board will only consider requests for the re-assignment of quota acres from producers assigned to the delivery of rapeseed for crushers and low erucic acid rapeseed to the delivery

of regular outlets. (Excerpts from the Canadian Wheat Board Circular #29). "Continue to watch for diamond-back moth worms on your rapeseed foliage. Spray control can be with guttion or malathion - never DDT."

SWATHING OF RAPESEED - Farmers usually swath Rapeseed later than necessary. If germination is even, ripening should also be even. When the crop turns light gold with slight greenish tinge, it's ready for swathing, with probably 30 per cent of the seeds brownish, some black, some red and some with only a brown spot. Swathing at this time means pods are pliable and do not shell and the swath is heavier and settles better, avoiding possible wind movement. Some short tips:

1. Be sure the divider board is not gathering crop wider than the knife.
2. Use as fast a forward motion as possible.
3. Make sure reel is not turning too fast.

4. A line attached to the front of the divider board helps prevent bunching.

DELIVERY OF RAPESEED - Upon the grower returning DELIVERY DATA REPORT NO. 1 and requesting a unit, delivery orders for the initial 900 bushels will be issued (providing enough acres have been assigned in your Permit Book). Additional 900 bushel units will be allocated throughout the season.

To prevent the inconvenience of line-ups at the plant, orders will be cancelled if they are not delivered within three days of the order date.

Toronto Royal Nominations

Livestock nominations for the 1971 Toronto Royal Winter Fair are now being accepted by the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

J. L. Kerns of the livestock branch says that all swine applications should be in by August 9 because of special herd health regulations. Cattle, sheep and horse nominations will be accepted up to September 4. Mr. Kerns points out that nominations should be in his

office early so that inspection committees will have plenty of time to visit all farms and ranches before the Royal entries close.

Nominations should be sent to Mr. J. L. Kerns, livestock branch, animal industry division, Alberta Department of Agriculture, 10405 - 100 Ave., Edmonton, Phone 422-7184 or your District Agriculturist, Wallace Klatt, Morinville, phone -- 256-3351.

Custom Combining Opportunities

Mr. Dominique Gaboury, Box 83, Eaglesham, has contacted this office indicating that there is a need for custom combining in the Eaglesham-Peace River area, within two weeks, weather permitting.

Farmers interested are advised to contact Mr. Gaboury. He may be reached by phone at 359-2106.

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Publications

The following publications are available from this office. Just send this clipping indicating the ones you require to Box 510, Morinville.

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Dorice Proulx passes at 25

By Rose Martel

Mrs. Dorice Ann Proulx, 25, passed away on July 25 after a long illness in the University hospital in Edmonton, due to a chronic heart ailment.

Born Dorice Ann Bourbonnais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Bourbonnais of Riviere Qui Barre and Edmonton, on Nov. 13, 1945, she attended school at Cam-

illa in Riviere Qui Barre, and graduated in education from the U of A.

Dorice taught for five years in St. Albert at Mission Park and Father Jan schools. She was married in St. Albert on July 28, 1967 to Fern Proulx, popular hockey star of the district, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proulx of Morinville. Last year the effects of

her illness became more pronounced and she curtailed her activities. Dorice spent one month in the University hospital, before her recent death.

Rev. Father J. E. McGee, pastor, officiated at her funeral mass held in her native parish of St. Emerance in Riviere Qui Barre and interment followed in Holy Cross Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Bourbonnais of Edmonton, two sisters, Mrs. Rhea Arcand and Miss Claire Bourbonnais, both of Edmonton, one brother, Donald of Vancouver and her maternal grandmother Mrs. Edward Letourneau of Edmonton.

Berry Family holds reunion

By Liz McLeod

A very happy experience for Berry family first cousins to get together for a reunion was realized a few weeks ago when three cars consisting of: Glenn and Elsie Berry and Mary Calder in one car; Vance and Cecile Berry, Arvilla Majeau and Mabel Gairdner in second car and Willie and Joyce Norris, Rose Callihoo and Theda Verbeek in the third car travelled to Lewistown, Montana. Three uncles, Sid Berry of Minneapolis, Minnesota, 85 years old; George Berry from Seattle and Lawrence Berry from Lewistown, were present, and all the children of the late John Berry from Calahoo and Lawrence.

Aunt Grace Shade in a nursing home and one week from being 93 years young was unable to attend.

There were 69 for the banquet dinner and there was a cute story of one cousin who hadn't been heard of for 55 years. This man received a letter and thinking it not important tossed it in the waste paper basket, but something kept nagging at him to find out its contents. So the next day he searched and found it to

Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

Malcolm McKenle was very pleased to have a visit from his sister Betty and husband Lawrence MacIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Albrecht who live midway between Calahoo and Onoway were pleased to have Vic's niece, Mrs. Pettie from California, Mrs. Ritchie from B.C., Mrs. Penley from Winfield and their daughter Virginia McCann and children all come the same afternoon of July 28 for a visit.

Betty is our handicraft convenor in Calahoo WI. Walter and Mary Victor are back and enjoyed their holiday to Kamloops and the Okanagan Valley.

Norman and Flete Anderson's daughter Robin reports that her dad is doing very well, home from hospital Robin is staying at Hector Berube's in Calahoo for a holiday and says she really likes her new home in Winfield, B.C.

Due to the thoughtfulness of all the folks who bought the student exchange chocolates from Denise Paquette, Adelard and Melina's only daughter, she has been awarded the privilege of going on the trip to Quebec to stay in a French family home for a week and left August 4.

Adelard and Melina got back from their holiday trip to California. Don and Alice Gregoire accompanied them, Foch and Eve Blouin and family came to Adelard and Melina's for a surprise party jointly for Edward's birthday and to say Bon Voyage to Denise. Lucienne Vadez accompanied Melina and sons to Klondike Days.

An unfortunate accident for Barry Letendre from Calahoo keeps him in hospital at Prince George, B.C.

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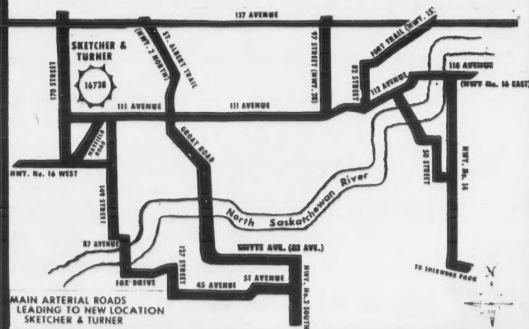
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